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from the fields. "About 12 o'clock sir," replied the boy. "It's never any more here," returned the lad, in surprise, "It just be-

gins at 1 again."—Harper's Round A Paper House.

Hamburg's paper eating house has walls composed of a double layer of paper stretched on frames and impreg-rated with a fire and water proof solution. A thin wooden petition affords further protection against the inclemency of the weather. The roofs and walls are fastened together by means of bolts and hinges, so that the entire structure may be rapidly taken to pieces and put up again.

WOMAN'S LONG. HOURS.

What She Has to Contend With-Work That Sooner or Later Breaks Down Her

The great majority of women "work to live" and "live to work," and as



performed, and many personal matters to be attended to. They have mending to do, and dresses or bonnets to make, and long into the night they toil, for they must look neat, and they have no time during the day to attend to personal matters.

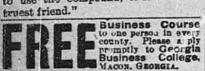
Woman, therefore, notwithstanding their delicate organism, work longer and more closely than men.

They do not promotly heed such signs as headache, backache, blues, pains in the groins, bearing-down, "all gone" feeling, nervousness, loss of sleep and appetite, whites, irregular or painful monthly periods, cold and swollen feet, etc., all symptoms of womb trouble, which, if not quickly checked, will launch them in a sea of

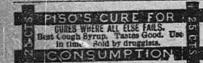
misery.

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A SONG OF SIXPENCE.

his duties as a prosperous citizen. It

Gertie, after tempting fate in that

ately, though she didn't see him,

he had gained prominence in certain

superstitious mandates met again. Their days of meeting make Gertrude tell. of the quaint old were over now, Gertrude thought, rhyme. Her gown, of stiffing another sigh. Her brief playrendered unusually tender-hearted by had looked so young and pretty in her the thought of losing her-had sooured | bridesmaid's dress, that Bob Norman the town in search of an English six- might almost have been glad to come pence, and there had been several and talk to her even if Mrs. Vierling maidens benighted enough to vie for the privilege of supplying the borrowed hankerchief, and the blue ribbon she had tied about her arm. The ribbon was cut into bits and di- from the window of their flat as the vided among eager friends when the carriage drew up at the door. Gerbride changed her gown, and the trude hurried upstairs and Kitty lucky lender of the handkerchief re- helped her off with her things in the ceived back the talismanic article with modest parlor, where the fading furreverent joy. Gertrule stood by, niture formed a giaring contrast to the smiling indulgently during the flurry but making no attempt to share in it.

The last moment had come, and the third dismal fact; it would never do to bridegroom was waiting at the foot of let Kitty guess her state of mind. the stairs, when the bride—standing Therefore, she shook herself mentally ready inher traveling dress, her white and plunged into a lively account of attire strewn about the room—sudden-ly remembered something, and smatch-ened, revolving about her sister, and ing up a white satin slipper from the deriving much amusement from an hearth rug, rescued from the toe a account of Leila's charms. Gertrude round and shining article and pressed put the lucky sixpence into a safe it, laughing, into Gertrude's han l. corper of her shabby little purse, and laughing, into Gertrude's han l. corner of her shabby little purse, and "Here's the luckiest thing of all, set about getting supper-for the

Gertie," she said, affectionately.

"O Leila! Howgood of you, dear! had wedding cake for dessert, and she
I will never part with it," cried assented to Kitty's suggestion that Gertrude warmly, and slipped the they should sleep with some under lucky sixpence into the palm of her their pillows. It was unreasonable of And then the good-byes were said; manner, to be vexed at dreaming of the bride went off in a shower of rice; the wedding and of Robert Norman's

the guests began to fade away. Ger- face, so downcast as he said goodbye. trude, who had been a bridesmaid, She threw away her cake next mornwas urged to linger and discuss the ing, resolved to have no more of that event with the family, and she had nonsense. The episode was indeed almost humored her own reluctance finished, but she was not as glad as to leave the flower decked house, with she might have been, to remember, its excite | and festive atmosphere, for | that after the distant way she had the dreamness of the December day parted from him, there was no danger outside, when she discovered that Bob of Mr. Norman's venturing to seek Norman had been asked to linger, too. her company thereafter. Unfortun-That altered the matter.

"Indeed, I mustn't steal another there were circumstances which kept minute," she assured Mrs. Vierling the thought of him before her; for

awkwardly. She sighed as she took a last glance attempts at improving the city politics, at the mirror -which reflected brown and a speech of his at a reform club and wistful eves in a piquant face hanquet was being vigorously discussed aglow with color, and a dainty pint in the newspapers. It was, perhaps, gown and an old white cloak -but she not so much a sign that the speech was was unnecessarily stiff with Mr. Norman when he handed her into the carnalistic point of view—were dull, but riage. She reflected with a little Gertrude did not realize that fact and shiver, as the door was closed upon assured herself that few men were so her, how long that carriage had been clever waiting and what a bill she would have It was three weeks after the wedto pay for it. But she had determined ding, and Gertrude was hurrying that that day should be like the old across the centre of the city on the times, he times when carriages were way home from her last lesson. Snow a manuscript of course and prett, pink was falling and melting as it fell, and

voting himself to anybody else. The

gowns ranked as necessities instead of the exertion of carrying two big rolls unwarrantable luxuries. And she had of music and of holding up her skirts had her wish. It had been the cul-mination of all the delightful weeks ments had added to the fatigues during which her position as one of engendered by the musical vagaries of Leila Vierling's bridesmaids had an unusually stupid pupil. She was brought her many unaccustomed exasperated at herself for stopping at pleasures. Amiable friends and rela- a news stand because she caught a tives had entertained the bridal party glimpse of Bob Norman's name on a with breakfasts and dinners, dances front column headline, but she hadn't and theatre boxes, one following fast strength of mind enough just then to upon another until life was just a resist the impulse. Her weakness was whirl of gayety with only a single punished, for as she tried to find a thing to remind her of this work-a-day penny, her chilled fingers fumbled the world. That drawback had been purse, which tipped sideways, allowing Mrs. Vierling's manifest intention of a bright bit of silver to escape and indulging her kindly propensily for roll across the pavement. Gertrude match-making, with Gertrude and Mr. Robert Norman for her victims. Gerdistress, but someone else started too, trude had been quite innocent at first, and in a second Mr. Norman came though she had wondered somewhat forward, lifting his hat, and holding that Mr. Norman so frequently ap-reared on the evenings that Leila had "O! thank you so much," said Gerbegged her to come up and talk over trude breathlessly, trying to arrange wedding arrangements. And at last her burdens. "It's my lucky six-

the truth forced itself upon her. For pence. I wouldn't have lost it for the same thing happened at all the anything." festivities-that he sat next her at ta-

"Awfully glad to see you. Never ble, that he was left to hold her cloak thought of meeting you here," said at the theatre, that he was given a he, his face beaming.

"I've just gotten through my lesthousand opportunities of devoting himself to her, and no chance of de sons," said Gertrude-very primly, because she felt certain he knew why knowledge had caused her agonies of she'd bought that paper. She shook shame and embarrassment; and fear hands because he so plainly expected that Bob Norman might think her a it, but when he essayed to talk a little willing party to these maneuvres made further, and would have commenced her so stiff, so awkward and so whim. by asking news of the bride, her emsical in her treatment of him that she barrassment increased with the secretly wondered at the good humor thought of that wedding day, and she with which he continued to carry out abruptly cut him short, remarking Mrs. Vierling's arrangements. She, for | coldly that she must hurry, and, havher part, did everything to upset ing bowed stiffly, hastened on, straight them. She spent fewer evenings at through a mud-puddle which comthe Vierling's; she insisted on hurry- pleted the ruin of her poor little ing away if Mr. Norman appeared shoes. She had not gone half a block there; and when it came to wedding before she asked herself why she had rehearsals-which, she suspected had done it; he was talking to her then of been multiplied solely to give that his own accord and she need not have scored a point by seizing upon Leila's try to speak to her again, and she was brother and, by skillful flattery, in-ducing that unsuspicious youth to be it was absurd to pretend to herself her companion to and from the that this was snow melting on her eye-

church. She strove all the harder for lashes. these small victories because she was "Miss Wilbur! Miss Gertrude!" miserably conscious of the fact that if sounded suddenly behind her and she matters had been different, if Mr. Nor- turned, winking away the snow flakes, mon sought her out, of his own to behold Mr. Norman, flushed from accord, it would-well, it would have fast walking, holding out that lucky been very pleasan! There had been sixpence in a well-gloved hand. a time when such attentions from him forgot to give you this after all; it's had filled her with other feelings. very stupid in me," he began, rather That was in her first season "out," formally, and then, as she tried to when she was nineteen, and, as people shift her music rolls, he took them

said, so pretty, and he was a promis- gently from her. ing college lad, with a delightfully infectious laugh, and high ideals and a going this way," he said in quite anperfect grasp of the waltz step—an other tone; for he had seen those tell-ensemble which Gertrude then considered satisfactory. They had danced a she had been abrupt only because she good deal together at that time, but was troubled or tired.

since, until that present fall, had seen He took possession of her news little of each other. For the loss of paper, too, in the most matter-ofher mother had caused her retirement course way in the world, and pro-from society next year, and after that ceeded to ask her questions about the came the crash of her father's busi- coin he held. And Gertie, in the vigor ness and his death, which left his of her penitence, expla ned in the daughters with no resource but their friendliest manner, and they laughed own powers; and Gertrude had together over the superstition. And dropped out of the gay, delightful then they talkel and laughed about world she had scarcely learned to other things. He reminded her of is an increasing demand for the oil know, and had been for five years only the first dance they had had and she and larger production of celery for its a struggling, patient, nervous little let him persuade her to remember it, manufacture. - New England Homemusic-teacher, meekly thankful now, and they walked away past the place stead. at twenty-six, that she could earn where she should have taken the car, enough for two, and keep Kitty in before either of them noticed.

grammar and geography to younger to hint that he sell grateful to Mrs. imported annually. English breeders for ages, prove that they were more to take this step by the extraordinary students. Robert Norman, meanting, Vierling for the frequent, and she had students. Robert Norman, meantime, Vierling for the frequent aid she had had finished college and smart two last his minhor and had finished college and smart two last his minhor and having received the week had finished college, and spent two lent his wishes, and having received the work.

this assurance, Gertrude allowed him to start what subjects he pleased. They walked on and on, as the fairytales say, and feeling quite as the fairly tale prince and princess used, until it was needless to take a car at all, on discovering which fact they wondered greatly over their absence of mind. Soon after, absorbed in a discussion of music and of Gertrude's pupils, they strolled some two blocks past her home and retraced their steps in much confusion. Mr. Norman could not possibly accept her invitation to enter. but he so far forgot good form as to stay some time talking on the entrance steps. Gertrude should have been very tired and hungry, but she wasn't, when at last he said goodbye. Even after that he lingered.

"I have your luck yet," he said, looking down with a strange shyness at the sixpence in his hand, and then. "Something old and something new, Something borrowed and something blue, home, eager and confident, to fulfill his duties as a prosperous citizen. It to me for always? Won't you—" ER bridal attire had was only through Mrs. Vierling's No one has ever learned what else been modified by the planning that he and Gertrude had he said, though Kitty tried hard to

However, another bride wore that sixpence in her shoe a few months rhyme. Her gown, of stifling another sigh. Her brief playcourse, was new; her time—and she permitted herself to later, when Mrs. Vierling insisted on Of the last loaded wagon reaches the ears;
weil had decended from sigh at this—was over too. The wedgiving the quiet wedding breakfast. Blurr'd as a pictured scene we see through veil had decended from sigh at this-was over too. The wed- giving the quiet wedding breakfest. her grandmother; her ding was a thing of the past; she had And Gertrude, sad to be recorded, was younger brother- had her little hour of happiness; she much less magnanimous than Leila had been, for she made quite a favor -a most reluctantly yielded favor-of letting Kitty take possession of the sixpence when she took off the little white slipper. - The Peterson.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Young lions are often very lean. Getting the big head shrinks the heart.

The fears we borrow are the hardest to drive away. Unless you want to be poor don't

try to keep all you get. It is harder to dine with some men than it is to fast alone. We are rich not in what we have,

but in what we cannot lose. Live to do good and you will never tire of your employment.

When a little man is lifted up every body finds out that he is little. The man who thinks he knows

others is a great stranger to himself The man who would be considered wise often turns out to be otherwise If you knew that to-morrow would be your last day how would you spen this?

The man who has lived only for himself has wasted his time and robbe the world. There are some very important le

sons which can only be learned from

It is doubtful if there is any ma who has not at some time in his lis been a hypocrite.

There can be no true and abidir comfort and peace that is not rooth and grounded in faith. The business of fault finding woul

finder could only be well introduct to himself. Money is one of the levers tht moves the world, and it always move it in the right direction when a good

soon come to an end if every fau-

A Lively Bear Hunt. A Jackson (Ky.) letter to the la ington Herald tells of a lively ber

man controls it. - Ram's Horn.

hunt in Breathitt County : "On last Tuesday Steve Dehart sht River, in Menifee, which is about fe miles notheast of Dundec station, n the Lexington and Eastern Railer.

Mr. Dehart was thirteen days out o withered flower, the hunt for the bear, when he four Tis the quiet exultation that his den in a ledge of rocks about 25 player feels
feet from the ground and he held. Whose tills are slight compared go over the cliff eighty feet higher 85 we shun the melancholy who feet from the ground, and he had to Leaving his gun and two dogs on to less boughs disclose, of the cliff, he went into the den to And we hall the days of autumn, when the look for the bear, and as he was crawling along the den the bear made s roaring noise, and then Dehart ran back on top of the cliff for the gun Tis sad to see the flowers fade as they are and a dog. The dog had to be tied by we'd like to keep them working night and the head with a rope and let over the day the whole year through; cliff into the den, when all at once the We miss the artless songsters who made bear seized the dog by the throat We long for the companionship of butterfly killing him instantly. Then another and bee.

dog was lowered in the den, and as the But, in spite of all our losses, there's a brace bear made a rush for the dog Stev ing sense of joy ing sense of joy shot the bear between the eyes, slight tures that annover shot the bear between the eyes, slight tures that annoy; ly wounding him. The bear regainer and we vow that there is nothing, as we sethis feet and got back into his den, re tle for a doze, maining there until the next morning while Dehart lay by the den all night trying to punch the bear out with pole. Then early the next morning he ran a long pole into the den, and of the den Steve shot him in the head My heart keeps knocking all the day! as the bear made a rush for the moutl

this shot being fatal. About this time What does it mean? What would it say?

Dehart felt that he did not want any Child, hast thou thought of this aright?

more bear hunts with a squirrel rifle so long it has knocked, now loud, now low;

The bear weighed about 300 pounds Hast thou thought what it means by knock
not and means by knock
ing so? net, and was about ten years old. The bear's hide, when tacked to the wall No, child, 'Us a live'y little bel., was six feet and ten inches long and The dear God's gift, who loves thee well.

On the door of the soul by Him 'tis hung,

The Afternoon Nap. The frequency with which medics The welcome answer: "Come in! come in!" men are asked whether it is harmful to indulge in the "afternoon nap" is not, So knocks thy heart now, day by day, perhaps, surprising, for several rea, and all its knockings on earth are o'er, sons. Most persons have had experi. It will knock itself at heaven's door: ence in the seducive charms of the and stand without, and wait and see somnolence which has followed the Whether within it will welcome be; comfortable ingestion of a midday or I found in thy bosom a holy rest. evening meal. The meal finished, the As thou hast done, be it done to thee; diner arranges himself comfortably in Come into the joys of eternity!" an armchair, takes up a newspaper and prepares to make the most of the eligible young man more opportuni-ties of escorting home herself—she certainly over now. He would never restful conditions of his mind and body. But nature soon begins to as sert her sway. In time, the eyelide physiologically, it is wrong for brain after a solid meal. -- Medical Press.

Celery Oil in Restricted Demand,

Celery oil now finds a restricted market, the oil being produced chiefly in Germany. It is distilled from the iresh leaves and imparts the peculiar flavor of celery to perfection. There

American Horses in London,

Not they who soar, but they who plod Not they who soar, but they who ploc The rugged way, unhelped, to God Are heroes; they who higher fare, And, flying, Ian the upper air, Miss all the toil that hugs the sod.
'Tis they whose backs have felt the rod, Whose feet have pressed the path unshod, May smile upon defeated care, Not they who soar.

High up there are no thorns to prod, Nor boulders lurking 'neath the clod To turn the keenness of the share, For flight is ever free and rare; But heroes they the soil who've trod,

Not they who soar. —Paul L. Dunbar.

The First Snow. The first snow slowly falleth, as the years That drop from God's hand in the lives of Far off the rumblings down the brooding

tears, The bleak hills loom—beyond the cheerless The hermit owl's hoot echoing; and then Silence and darkness, and no choristers.

Beneath the snow the mountains' rugged heads,
As the low bosom of the valley, rise As smooth and soft as moon-bleached daisy

That bare their bosoms to the summer skies; Recalling the white peace of death that spreads
And shuts all troubles from the wearied Will T. Hale, in Nashville American.

There is no flower of wood or lea, No April flower as fair as she: O white anemone, who hast
The wind's wild grace;
Know her a cousin of thy race,
Into whose face
A presence like the wind hath passed.

There is no flower of wood or lea. No Maytime flower as fair as she; O bluebell, tender with the blue Of limpid skies. Thy lineage hath kindred ties In her, whose eyes
The heav'ns' own qualities imbue.

There is no flower of wood or lea; No June-day flower, as fair as she; Rose—odorous with beauty of Life's first and best— Behold thy sister here confessed!
Whose malden breast
Is fragrant with the dreams of love.

Somewhere.

-Madison Cawein, in Ledger.

Fair, mystic realm of Somewhere, Beyond the Sometime Sea, The vagrant odors come where The world's ways torture mo O'er waves and lonely islands Thy whispers come bettmes, As lute-notes in the silcace,

As minor poets' rhymes. beckening realm of roses, where pleas ures mark each mile.

These yearnings are but music and living is

Sweet as a virgin's dreaming, Who love's first kiss yet thrills— Fair as the flowers gleaming
Where moonlight softly spills. Man's later Eden Somewhere, We needs must long for thee; The tempter's lips are dumb there,

The serpent hate's not free. beckoning realm of roses, where pleasures mark each mile, There yearnings are but music and living is -W. T. Hale, in Chicago Tiras-Marald.

One Advantage of Cold 1-Notwithstanding the frosts that

A vindicative satisfaction which

s boughs disclose

sponge if it saw the point, and the sponge dried up -New York Journal. nephew, who was such a promising

fellow a few years ago?" he had a mission to fulfil in the world." dogs, of course. Too bad, too bad." -Truth.

man whose suit she had rejected the -Washington Star. to the gafe post directly after he roll The Little Bell in the Heart. her, the beautiful girl shrugged her

shoulders. "I specifically told him he mustn't think of hanging around here any more."—Detroit Tribune.

And by His hand it still is rung, And He stands without and waits to 300 Whether within He will welcome be.

-From the German.

A Remarkable Will,

LaPorte, Ind., has several citizens who are beneficiaries of a very reclo e, the head begins to nod, the markable will made in Germany over newspaper falls from the hands and the symptoms of a nap are complete. Federman died, and by will left all Whether the "winks" be forty or one his property in trust with the Govern-hundred in number, the result is the ment, the interest to be distributed same—a short, sound sleep. Then among his descendants by a sort of a comes the question, Is it harmful thus lottery scheme. All the descendants to fall asleep after a meal? By no to the remotest generation are remeans, for the very obvious reason quested to send in their names with that the process is merely a physiolog- proof of their heirship. These names ical one, and as such, when it occurs, are put into a box duly sealed and is quite natural. When digestion is guarded, and in July of each year in progress, nature has arranged that twelve names are drawn. Barney all the available blood in the body Kramer's wife is one of the descenshall be collected in and about the dants, and two of his children have digestive organs, Consequently, the drawn over \$100 each in this novel inblood supply to the brain falls to a heritance. Mrs. Isasc Kramer is one low ebb, and thus sleep is easily in-duced. On the other hand, of course, of her mother, but she has never drawn anything. There are several work to be attempted immediately other descendants of Federman in La-Porte, but none but the Kramer children have been fortunate enough to get their names on the list. The first intimation the Kramer children had of their good fortune was a letter containing a draft for the money .- Indianapolis Journal.

Huge Turtle Shells,

The huge turtles that existed during the youth of the world appear to that military honors are no longer to have inhabited the foothills of the be rendered at the funerals of officers Himalaya Mountains. The eggshells who have committed suicide, whose and bones of these extinct creatures, names are likewise henceforth to be which occasionally wash out of the learned to impart the mysteries of on Leila's prenuptial festivities, and grammar and geography to younger to hipt that he telt grateful to Mar. the tortoise family which now exists. cides among the officers of the army.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Still He Stayed-Yes, Indeed-Not a Musical Note-Malicious-Way She Rules Him-How He Evens Up, Etc.

She yawned, but still he lingered there;
(Of bores he was the greatest),
Until she murmured in despair,
"You're up-to-date, I must declare,
For you're the very latest."
--Washington Star.

A REGULAR ARTIST.

and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and She-"Why do you insist that Jenny overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the See is particularly accomplished?" light to urinate. The mild and the extraor-He-"Because she can fry a doughnut so it will taste like angel cake."dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. Buffalo Times. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by drug-

YES, INDEED.

Jaspar-"It is not the men who clear up a new country who become rich. Jumpuppe- "No. It is the men who clean it out."-Truth.

Sympathizing Friend - "Where were the remains of your late husband buried?" The Widow (sadly)-"There were no remains; he-me-met-a-bear!'

NOT A MUSICAL NOTE.

Smith-"You told me your friend sang like a bird. I think he has a horribly hoarse voice. How can you say it is like a bird's? Jones-"Well, the bird I meant was a crow."-Judy.

MALICIOUS.

Tom Barry-"I don't see any sense in girls kissing each other. Now, you nate that girl you just kissed."

Prudence—"You bet I do; but just see how the freckles show where I kissed the powder off."-Truth.

EXPERIENTA DOCET. "John, John, whatever shall we do? Little Willie has swallowed his china alley !"

"Never mind, Martha. Don't grow excited. It will not harm him to be given the marble heart early in life." WAY SHE RULES HIM.

Miss Girly-"I shall never marry a vain man. Mrs. Manywed (Chicago)-"Wait till you have had my experience, dear,

and you will know what a comfort it is to have a husband who can be managed." HOW HE EVENS UP.

"Is it true, Gravely, that Boomerly bests you every time you go duck shooting?" "No, but I have no chance against him when it somes to lying about the

amount of game we bagged."- Detroit

Free Press. ETERNITY IN FEE SIMPLE. Scadds - "So, Prince Picayunski says he's the heir apparent. How does that happen, when he's the younger

Miss Scadds-"Oh! he explained that. His brother is the heir consumptive."-Pack.

Whereupon the pencil asked the

ENOUGH SAID.

Baldy-"What became of your

Oldun-"Oh, he's discovered that

Baldy-"Ah, yes, and went to the

HEARTLESS PUN.

When they told her that the young

"It isn't my fault," she said, coldly.

TO DRIVE OR NOT TO DRIVE.

ald fellow?"

gram is from."

passengers at all."

Roberts-"Hallo! What's wrong,

Benson-"I'm almost crazy. I sent

a letter to my broker, asking him

whether he thought I was a fool, and

another one to Miss Willets, asking

her to come for a drive with me, and

I don't know which of them this tele-

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

"My dear," said Mrs. Younghus-

band, "I saw such a queer, dingy

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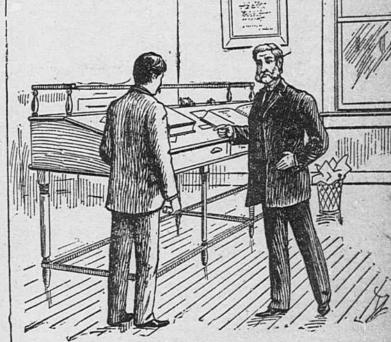
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